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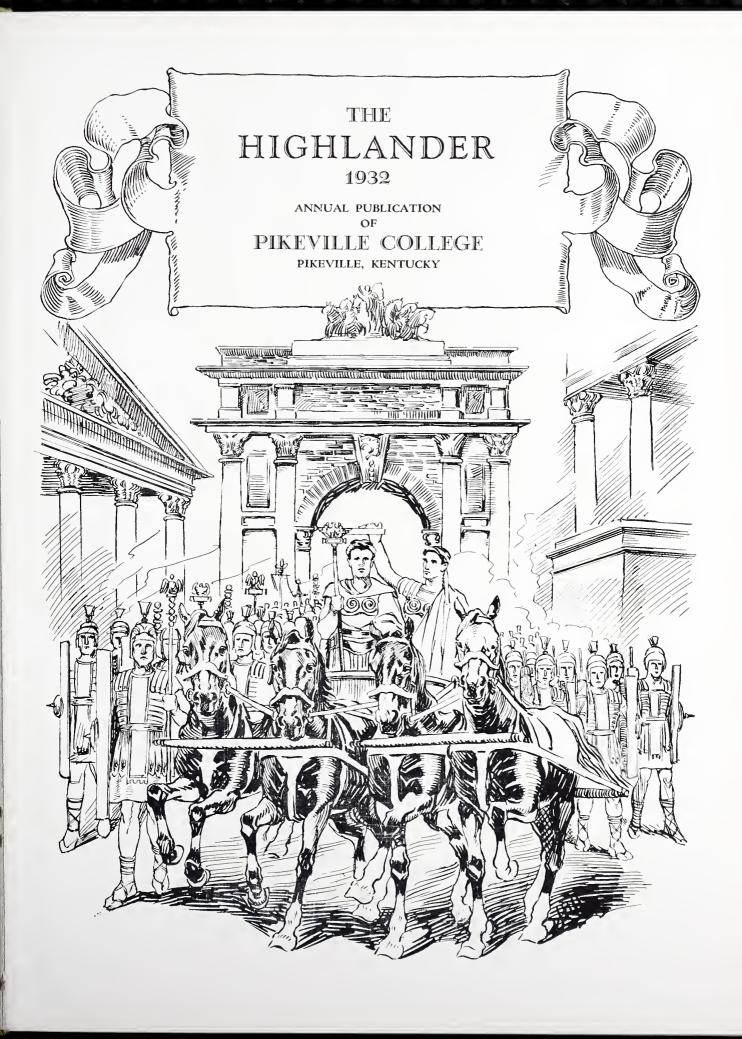




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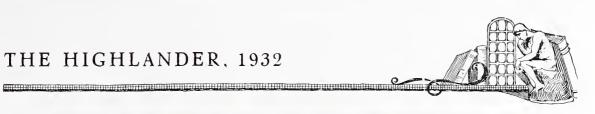
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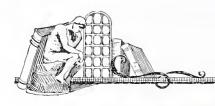
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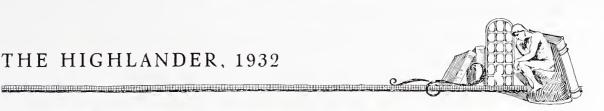
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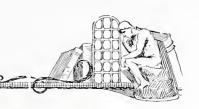


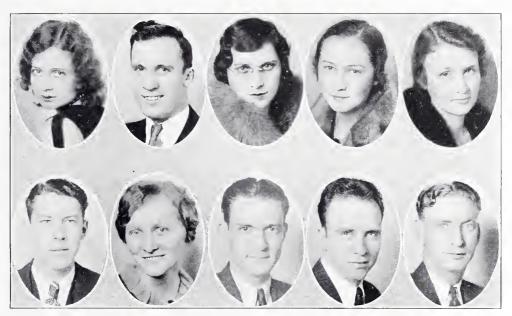
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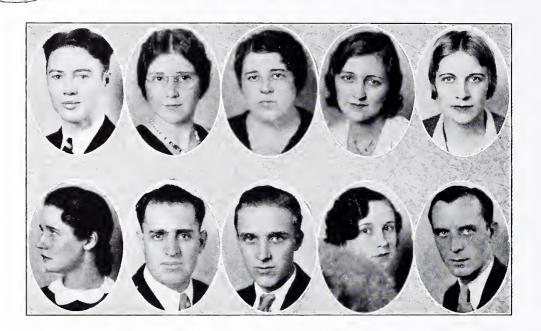
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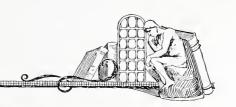


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THE BALSAM TREE

Trees

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree;

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair; Upon whose bosom snow has lain; Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

-Joyce Kilmer.

We plant this tree as a living memorial of the Class of '32. As it grows in stature and in beauty, so may our lives grow in Christian graces and virtues; and as it will render service to those who come after us, so may we spend ourselves in the service of our fellowman.







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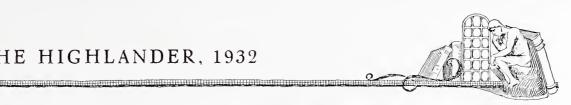
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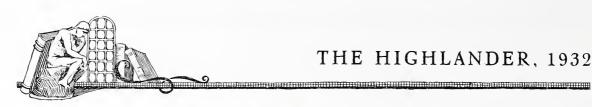
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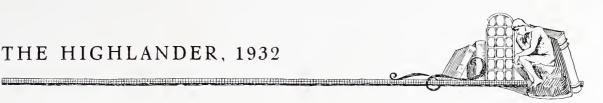
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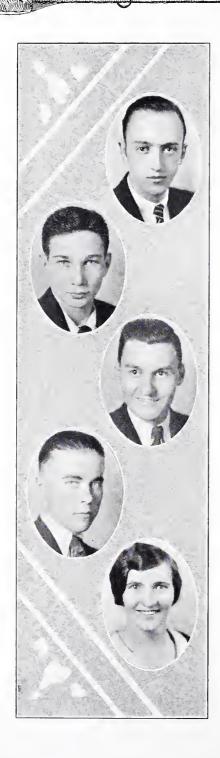
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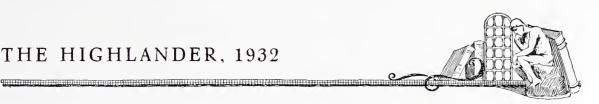
Senior Class Poem

North, South, East, West,
P. C. A. sends forth her best.
Out to leave their school behind,
And their places in her line.
We, the Seniors, with emotion,
Leave the Juniors to get promotion.

Faculty, schoolmates, parents, all Could not keep us in the hall. With a courage high and wide, We have gained the Seniors' pride. Students hence will tell the story Of the Seniors in their glory.

We will not forget the past,
All these memories will ever last.
We have tried to do so well,
That the others—nothing can tell.
Here we leave our dear old school,
Just the Class of Thirty-two.

Louise Stratton.



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

We, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-two, being of sound mind and good memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by us heretofore made:

1. To the faculty we offer our thanks and sincere appreciation for every aid they have given us during our high school course.

2. To the Junior Class we will our dignity, and trust that in due time they may grow to fill its proportions.

3. John George Call wills his ability to make love to Hank Blackburn—if he needs it.

4. Thomas Dick bestows his ability to correct the teachers on William Endicott.

5. Garred Cline wills his place as Senior Sheik to Don Phillips. (Garred will supply the book of etiquette.)

6. Billy Hambley gives his place as Captain of the Cubs to the first boy who can serve as well as he did.

7. Velma Hunt wills to Ruby Moore her knowledge of how to get through school with the fewest possible classes.

8. Gether Irick wills his manly ways to Ernest Hatfield.

9. Alvis Coyle and Robert Hatfield will their art of translating La France Heroique to Zettie Elliott.

10. Eugene Hatfield wills his squeaking chair in Miss Owens' room to Everett Miller.

11. Myrtle Meade and Blanche Polley will their ability of making grades to Edith Scott.

12. Clyde Smith wills his Chrysler to any one who can keep the flats fixed.

13. Ruth Trent wills her curls to Ruby Childers.

14. Bertha Tackett wills her art of making excuses to Mary Jo Brooks.

15. Burl Ratcliffe gives his hair grease to William Yost.

16. Bill Scott bequeaths his quiet ways to James McNeil. (He needs them.)

17. Gene Thomas wills his shotgun to any one who can aim as well as he did.

18. Louise Stratton wills her pencils and paper to any one who can beat her in writing poetry.

19. Marjorie Trivette wills her double (her Self) to Bernice Syck with the book, "How to Win and Hold Love."

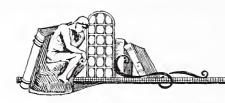
20. Harry Coleman wills his sportsmanship to Lon Wellman.

21. Lucille Wheeler wills her formula for getting on the good side of the teachers to Thomas Forsyth.

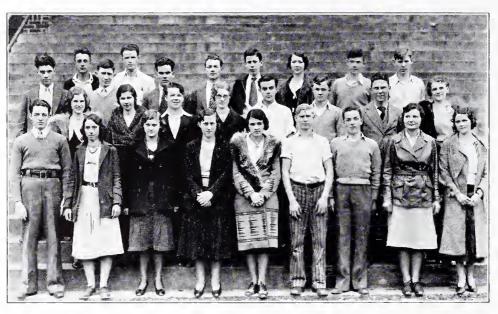
The foregoing is the legal will of the Senior Class, and we do solemnly swear that we have two legal witnesses.

In witness thereof we have hereunto set our hands and scals this third day of May, 1932.

LUCILLE WHEELER. BURL RATCLIFFE. BILLY HAMBLEY.



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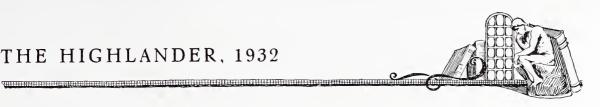
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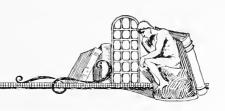






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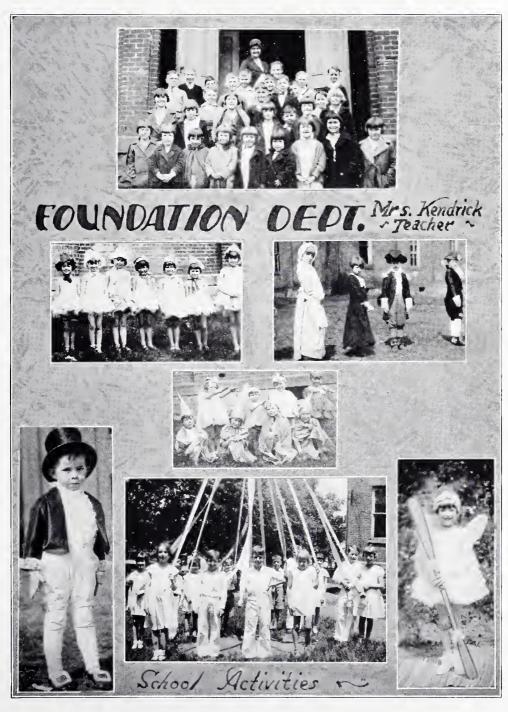
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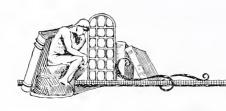
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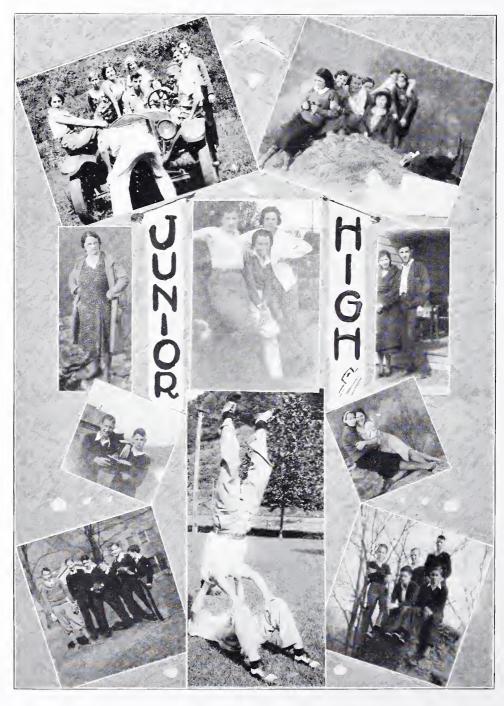
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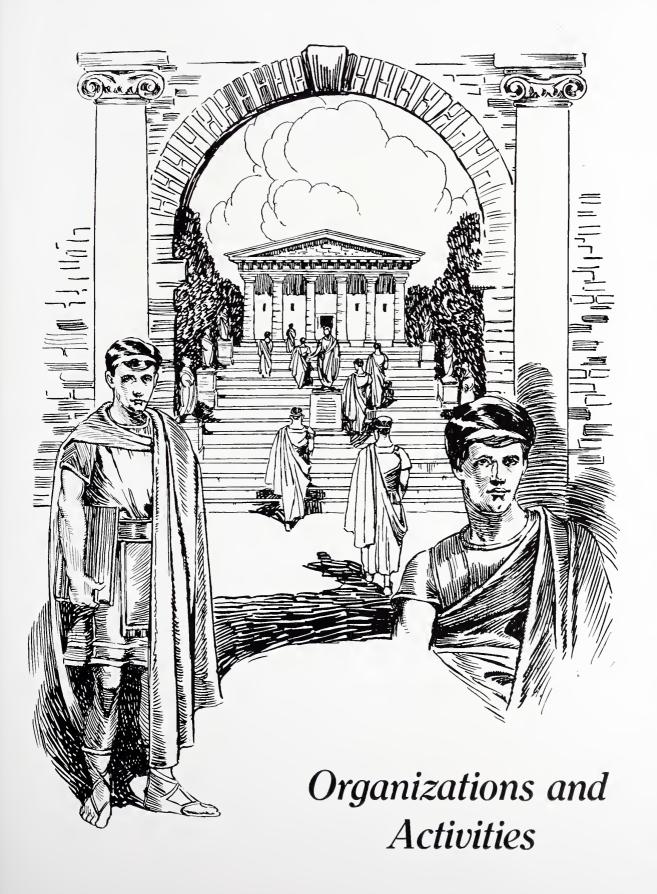


















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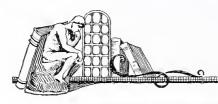
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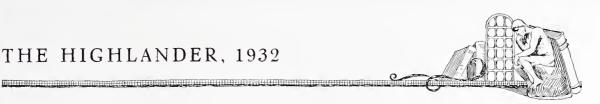
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MARCELLA WADDELL, Director



The Glee Club

The Glee Club is one of the oldest organizations of the school. Owing to the depression it did not make a trip this year as it has done in previous years. Several programs were given at home.

One of the favorite ballads of the Glee Club is

"Sourwood Mountain"

Chickens a-crowing on Sourwood Mountain, Hay to my diddle aye day. They's so many I can not count 'em, hay. They's so many I can not count 'em, Hay to my diddle aye day.

Bring your dog and get your gun, hay, Bring your dog and get your gun, Hay to my diddle aye day. Kill some game and have a little fun, hay, Kill some game and have a little fun, Hay to my diddle aye day.

Jaybird sitting on a hickory limb, Hay, etc. My six-foot rifle will sure git him, Hay, etc.

I got a gal in the head of the holler, Hay, etc. She won't come and I won't foller, Hay, etc.

She sits up with old Si Hall, Hay, etc. Me and Jeff can't go there at all, Hay, etc.

I got a gal and she lives in Letcher, Hay, etc. She won't come and I won't fetch her, Hay, etc.

Some these days 'fore very long, Hay, etc. I'll git the gal and home I'll run, Hay, etc.

I got a gal in Pikeville College, hay, I got a gal in Pikeville College, Hay to my diddle aye day. She can't come, she's getting knowledge, hay, She can't come, she's getting knowledge, Hay to my diddle aye day.





Pikeville College Home Economics Club

FANNIE MAE HOWELL										President
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The Pikeville College Home Economics Club

HE purpose of the club is to bring about a closer connection between the home and the school, to develop individual girls in leadership and personality and to develop interest in Home Economics.

The club has a membership of nineteen girls, each enthusiastic and interested in the work of the club.

During the fall semester the club work was centered around a Christmas bazaar, which was held early in December in the James Hatcher Building. The proceeds were used to send delegates to the state student club meeting in April. For the spring semester the program committee planned programs around the theme, "Women Yesterday and Today." Opportunities for girls today in the industrial and commercial world were discussed by the girls at different meetings. Each month a special effort was made to secure an outside speaker. In March Dean McClelland talked on "Women in the Field of Science." In April Miss Agnes Scott, of the Pikeville High School, spoke on "The Opportunities for Women with Home Economics Training." In May Miss Blakeman, the assistant home demonstration agent for Pike County, gave a splendid talk on "The Homemaker and Her Job Today." On May 2 the delegates, who went to Louisville April 14, 15, 16, to the state student club meeting, gave interesting reports.

During the semester two plays were given by the club girls, "The Adventures of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle" and "A Bachelor's Dilemma."

The last meeting of the year concerned Home Economics at Pikeville College. This was an open meeting for girls who might be interested in Home Economics courses next year. At this meeting club pins were awarded to Violet Bartley, Edith Walters, and Sylvia McKee for the highest number of points in a club contest.

February 21 the club gave a reception to the faculty and student body celebrating Washington's bicentennial.

May 7 the executive committee, consisting of the club officers and the committee chairmen, had breakfast at the Laughlin Cottage. After enjoying a social time, plans were made for the work of the club for the school year 1932-1933. The club is looking forward to a big year.





The French Club, College

The college section of "Les Portes Flambeaux" did not have regular meetings during the past year. The classes were divided into three groups, one having charge of the program, one of refreshments, and one of guests.

At the club meetings interesting reports were given by various members about French life, French customs, and French writers and statesmen.

At one meeting the writings of several French writers were discussed and several members gave reports on French stories which they had read.

All the members were interested in the French garden that the club is making. Although not so much was accomplished this year, the club has great hopes for the future.



French Club, College

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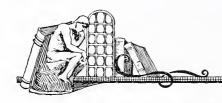
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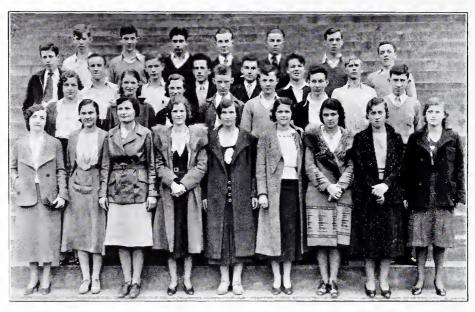
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French Club, High School

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AUTHELIA KELLEY
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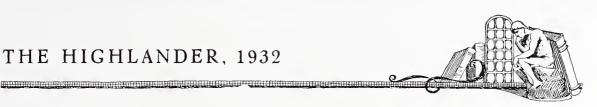
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HARRY COLEMAN ERNEST HATFIELD



French Club, High School

"Les Portes Flambeaux" is the club organized by the French classes of Pikeville College and Academy for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the French people, their leaders, their customs, and their general outlook on life.

All students studying French are members of the clubs. At the beginning of the year officers are elected by the members and these officers serve throughout the school year.

Club meetings are held twice a month at the usual class The first half hour is given over to the program, which usually includes biographical sketches of the lives of great French men and women, the reading of well-known French literature, and games conducted in the French language.

The customs and the outlook of the French people are conveyed to the members in a very pleasant as well as satisfactory manner. This is done through an exchange of letters between the club members and French boys and girls. The members find these letters, with the pictures and souvenirs they contain, most interesting.





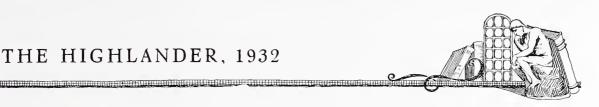
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Fräulein Gatehouse
Herr Wheeler
Fräulein Kenney
Herr Cantrell

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Der Deutsche Verein

"Herr Hassel Charles, P.D.Q., E.T.C., announcing for Station Trouble-You L Trouble-You, the costly radio corpulation of Pikeville Collegiate Instigation. We are about to broadcast one hour of refreshments, entertainment, and advertisements by Der Deutsche Verein from the German room. Herr Looney, the president, will now take the chair."

"The purpose of our club, Der Deutsche Verein, is to become acquainted with the German customs and the language as it is spoken in Deutschland, as distinct from the formal German readings met with in the classroom; also to learn something of the history of the German language, and its relation to our own. We will now serve the refreshments."

(Here the noise of the eating of food is received joyously by the microphone, but it is somewhat different from the ordinary sound, as it is done in German as the Germans would do it—and also the very pleasing noise of lemonade as the Germans would sip it). You're missing this.

"Sing Mir Dein Lied" to the strains (yes, very strained) of an old German bagpipe—or is it Scotch?—is then heard softly reverberating around the room, and the other members join very heartily in at the chorus with "Du, Du, Liegst mir im Herzen" and "Oh Du Lieber Augustine" as their weakly contribution.

Frau Roberts then gives a literal translation: "The Girl set the table. The Girl, it was beautiful. On one Finger a Ring was; he was a very pretty Ring, she was a very beautiful Hand, and a very pretty Finger he was. The Knives and Forks and Spoons were very pretty, too. It and he were on the right, on the left she was. The Girl looked at its Watch, she is run down. The Hour she is almost up, so wir müssen verlassen."

Herr Looney then says: "We will now have the reading of the minutes or seconds-oder etwas."

Fräulein Kenney then reads as follows: "The club met last time and did everything that we have just gotten through doing and also the same thing we are fixing to do, and I make a motion that we do the same thing next time."

And so, Meine Freunde and Freundinnen, you see we learn all about the German customs, speech, und also how to play hop-scotch. Station Trouble-You L Trouble You, the costly radio corpulation of Pikeville Collegiate Instigation brings its program to a close with "So long until next year."





Dramatic Club

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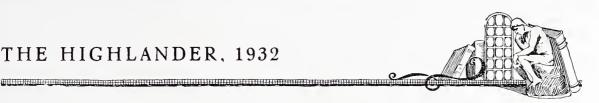
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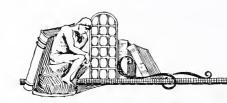
The Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club is the youngest organization of the College, dating its beginning only so far back as the Fall of 1931. It started with a large enrollment and big plans for the year, but owing to the school's crowded schedule its program of activities had to be curtailed. Its one production, a Christmas pageant, was well received.

The scenes were chiefly settings of familiar and much-loved Christmas hymns. Other Christmas hymns were used as interludes between scenes and were sung by a chorus of angels. The following people took part in the pageant:

Mary												. WILLA ANN BUTCHER MAGGIE FLANERY
The Angel												Maggie Flanery
Shepherds												GLENN SCALF EVERETT MILLER THOMAS DICK
Wise Men .												{ ZETTIE ELLIOTT ANNIE LANCASTER ELIZA MOORE
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Angels singing	"Ou	t of	the	Iv	ory	Pa	lac	es"	٠.			RUTH TRENT ALPHA MAE JOSEPH MINNIE LEE CORNETT
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LILY STAMPER, HELEN EICHHORN Accompanists



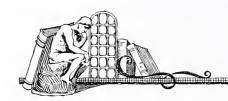


Y. W. C. A.

Because of its spiritual and social values, our Young Women's Christian Association has proved very beneficial. The different kinds of problems that confront one in life are discussed at the regular Tuesday evening meetings. The programs vary from time to time. Sometimes there are special speakers; again a lesson is given through dramatization; at other times the program is in the nature of a discussion. Then there are in the fall and spring the Vesper Services, where students come close to God through the out-of-doors. All of these programs help the girls to gain higher ideals concerning life.

Christ is the ideal of the Association. It is through this organization that we can glorify Him. Girls who belong to the Association have no cause for regret. Any organization that stands for higher and better things and has Christ as its center is the one that is beneficial to all.





Cheer Leaders

"Each year better than the one before," is the motto of the College Cheer Leaders. A peppy try-out, showing each candidate a good one, resulted in the election of Addison Wagner, Myrtle Kelly, and Rebekah Amick as cheer leaders for the athletic season 1931-32. Each was on his job regularly, and their combined efforts were a fine demonstration of team work. Under their leadership some of the best pep work the college has had was done. The athletic committee awarded each cheer leader the official college "P."

You're at the big game now. Hear the cheer leaders: "All ready, let's go. One, two, three":

Yea, Morris-Harvey! Yea, Morris-Harvey! Pikevile says hello!

"Let's give them the good old College yell."

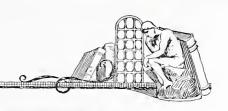
Boom-a-la-ka! Boom-a-la-ka! Sis boom-bah! Pikeville College—Rah! Rah! Rah!

Down go Addy, Becky, and Myrtle on their knees, the piston rod begins to work, and we hear the locomotive:

COLLEGE!

COLLEGE!

COLLEGE! COLLEGE!





Bear Squad

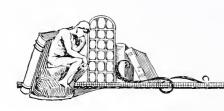
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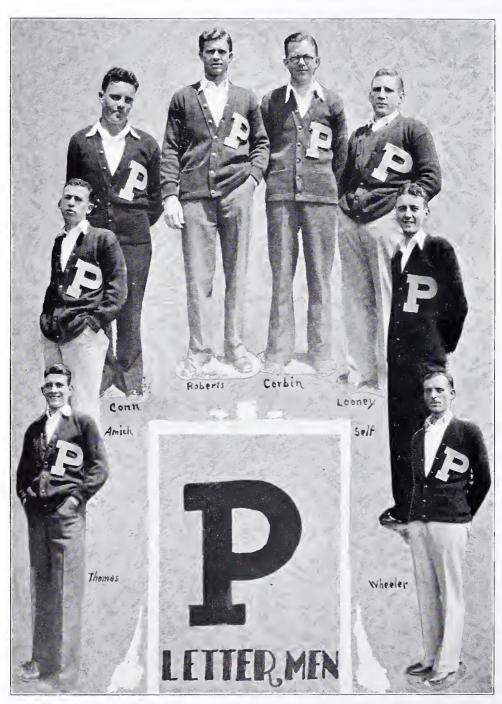
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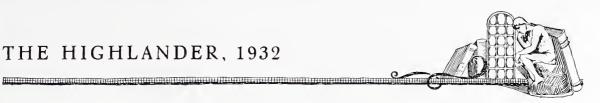
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REUBEN ALLEN
CHESTER SMITH

RALPH WADDELL, Coach









Bears Lettermen

Basketball

Тномаѕ

(Forward)

He went right up from a Cub to a Bear, And wherever the play was you can bet he was there.

Аміск

(Guard)

How can a guy look so slow And still be as fast as Joe?

CONN

(Forward and Guard)

Green? Yes and No. Yes, it's his name. No, he doesn't play that way.

Roberts

(Guard)

He is a guard, and the way he cuts in on his opponent's plays, you'd think he was a regular "Butch."

Corbin

(Forward)

It takes Marion to show the other team they can't play. It's always his ball and he sticks to it.

LOONEY

(Guard)

One guy we like is Dick Looney, He plays a nice game and with no baloney.

SELF

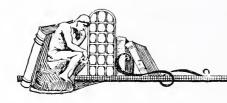
(Center)

A naughty boy is Grayson Self, He would have his opponent make a goal For every two by himself.

WHEELER

(Center and Forward)

It always took Wheeler to roll things along. He could make more points than a score keeper.



Schedule, Bears

Bears				19; Elkhorn City 16 Her
Bears				41; Red Devils 22 Her
Bears				25; Betsy Layne "Bobcats" 28 Ther
Bears				11; Elkhorn City Ther
Bears				25; Parrots (Charity Game) 37 Her
Bears				42; Marshall College "B" 21 Her
Bears				30; Lee College
Bears				21; Rio Grande 38 Her
Bears				46; Fleming Methodist 34 Her
Bears				24; Morell Supply 37 Her
Bears				32; Lee College
Bears				42; Fleming Methodist 22 Ther
Bears				24; Rio Grande
Bears				41; Morris-Harvey 46 Ther
Bears				39; Morris-Harvey 51 Her
Bears				31; Sue Bennett
				
Total—Bears				483; Opponents 474

Won 8. Lost 8.

Schedule, Cubs

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Cubs 4; Maytown	 . 14	There
Cubs	 . 19	Here
Cubs	 . 25	There
Cubs 30; Martin	 . 16	Here
Cubs	 . 12	There
Cubs	 . 18	Here
Cubs	 . 33	There
Cubs 29; Cumberland	 . 12	Here
Cubs	 . 13	Here
Cubs	 . 12	Here
Cubs	 . 14	Here
Cubs	 . 10	There
Cubs	 . 14	Here
Cubs	 . 21	Here
Cubs	 . 25	Here
Cubs	 . 21	Here
Cubs		There
Cubs	 . 14	There
Cubs	 . 24	Here
Total—Cubs	 • 344	
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Tournament Games

Cubs						23;	Dorton					•			9	Here
Cubs						18;	Virgie .								38	Here
Won 10.	Los	st 1	I.													





Cubs

WALTER HATCHER

EUGENE HATFIELD

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BILLY HAMBLEY

BURL RATCLIFFE

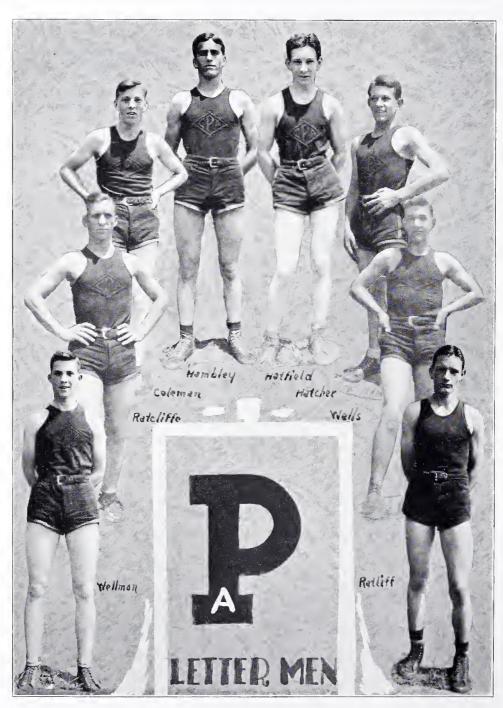
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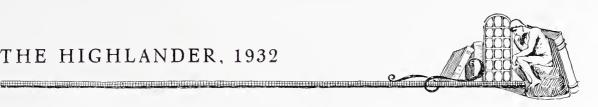
GETHER IRICK

HARRY COLEMAN
RALPH WADDELL, Coach









Cubs Lettermen

Basketball

WELLMAN

(Guard)

He plays a good game and plays for fun, That in brief sums up Lon.

RATCLIFFE

(Guard)

His value to the team as an "all-round" man Won't be forgotten for many a moon.

COLEMAN

(Center)

"And the cow jumped over the moon"-Harry D. jumps after the moon-he plays center.

HAMBLEY

(Guard)

Bill plays for the crowd. He's good, too, and for that we're proud.

HATFIELD

(Forward)

There's just one "Dicky," And on the court he's smart as a mouse called "Micky."

HATCHER

(Forward)

A little bee that does opponents much harm. Can he make goals? And my, what charm!

WELLS

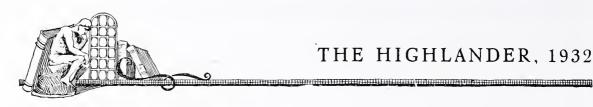
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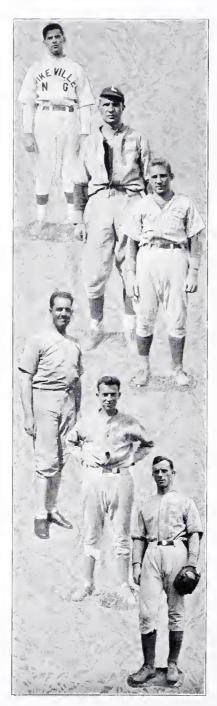
When P. C. A. won a game the Coach would "pat him on the back" and say, "Well done, my lad, well done."

RATLIFF

(Forward)

He was once a "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan," But now he's an "All-Tourney" man.





Bears Lettermen Baseball

WAGNER

Addie is Coach's "ace in a hole." He is one of our best pitchers, striking out as high as thirteen men one game.

P.C. . . 16; Betsy Lane . . . 2 Here

Brewer

George made a late start at the "keystone bag," but came through in snap form.

P. C. . . . 12; Shelby 8 Here

LOONEY

Besides being a good catcher, Dick's hard right-field drives have advanced many a base runner.

P. C. . . . 16; Belfry 6 Here

WARIX

John has the honor of winning the first game for the Bears. He has pitched some excellent games since, too.

P. C. . . . 11; Belfry 10 There

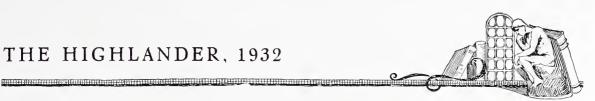
Joe is a credit to any outfield. He also has several home-runs to his credit.

P.C. . . 9; Lee's College . . 2 Here

H. Wheeler

Like Brewer, Hallard was late getting started, but he made the coach wonder several times.

Lost 2.



Bears Lettermen Baseball

ELKINS

"Archie" plays heads-up ball at first base. His record shows several home-runs and three-base hits.

P.C. . . 13; Lee's College . . 11 Here

G. WHEELER

Godfrey has been a credit to the team at third base. At hitting he has been more valuable.

P.C. . . . 7; Williamson . . . 18 There

ALLEN

Besides being manager of the team, Reuben has helped to win several games. He led the team's hitting early in the season.

P. C. . . 4; Lee's College . . 10 There

Lowe

Wherever they are hit in centerfield, this boy Charles gets 'em. Without his services the team would have been weakened very much.

P. C. . . 13; Lee's College . . 10 There

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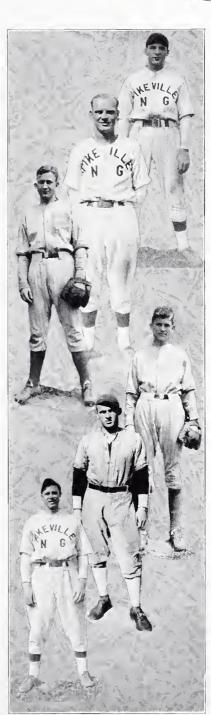
Charles is one of the team's regular hurlers.

P.C. . . . 3; Williamson . . . 2 Here

Roberts

"Butch" is one of our most versatile players. Short-stop is his regular position, but he has caught, pitched and played third. At bat he belongs to murderous row.

Won 8.







Runts

Front Row

George Greer Green Conn, Coach
John B. Trivette Charles Justice

DURWARD LAFERTY

Second Row

HAROLD SWORD

WILLIAM HUFFMAN

BILLY WATKINS



THRILLS

OF THE

Intramural Athletic Season



VOLLEY BALL

Sophomore girls, out in full force and vigor, defeat the Frosh. A closely contested game between the Juniors and Seniors ends in victory for the Juniors. Finals between the Sophs and the Juniors gives the Soph girls a lead in the race for the Weyhing Cup.

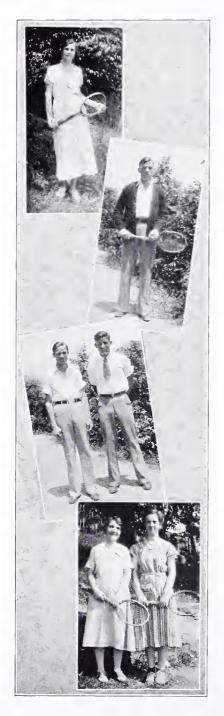
Senior boys took a hard-fought game from the Juniors. After a brilliant start the Sophs succumb to the steady attack of the Frosh, and the tournament ended with the Frosh in the first place and the Seniors in the second.

BASKETBALL

Almost the same line-up! And the same pep! And the same results! Victory for the Freshman boys! Victory for the Sophomore girls (and their assistants) with second honors to the Senior boys and to the combined team of Senior and Junior girls.







More Thrills

TENNIS

Painfully thrilling! Contestants too closely matched for comfort! But observe the firsts from the finals.

Girls' Singles: Willa Ann Butcher, Soph, vs. Bertina Green, Freshman, with victory for the Sophs.

Boys' Singles: Harry Coleman, Senior, vs. Roy Scott, Freshman, with victory to the Seniors.

Boys' Doubles: Roy Scott and Gene Johnstone, Frosh, vs. Harry Coleman and Garred Cline, Seniors, victory with the Frosh.

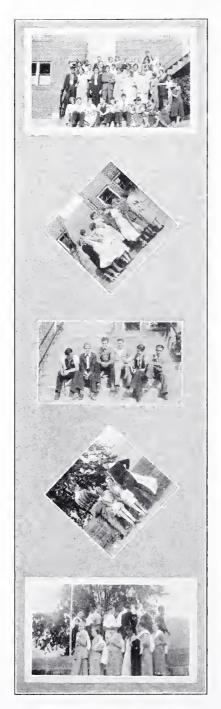
Girls' Doubles: The final and decisive game for the trophy! Bertina Green and Beatrice Kelly, Freshmen, vs. Willa Ann Butcher and Mignon Jones, Sophs, with victory to the Freshmen.

Winners of the Weyhing Trophy, 1932

THE FRESHMEN







Thoughts of a Freshman

(During Freshman Week)

Only two minutes until class time! Whew! . . And I have to wear all this junk! . . . Those Sophs are clever . . . or funny, one. I don't think they should make us do thiswearing green ribbons, a shoe of a kind, shirts, coats and sweaters backwards, and carrying books and all personal belongings in an old pillowcase. . . . They're beasts, that's what! My idea of them would make "Frankenstein" and "Mr. Hyde" clergymen... There goes the bell! And here goes the pretty green ribbon. Oh, I almost forgot. We are to pose for a picture on the chapel steps just before the program today, and then we attend the Founder's Day program in a body. Well, we're a pretty good looking bunch even with green bows on, and we'll make a pretty good top-piece for a "Freshman Week" column. Gosh, here's a Soph! I beg your pardon, sir? Yes, I have a match, mister. Yes, sir . . . Is that all, sir? . . . Sir? No, sir. . . . Baloney! I should have made a flapjack out o' his nose. Just come to think of it, will the folks at home believe our tales about what big shots we were when we show up in the Annual with all this garb on? For instance, just cast your eye on these girls (the sissies) with their pillowcases, a shoe of a kind and green ribbons on their ankles. And then observe that group of boys, practically the same (dressed, I mean). . . . Nota bene the two boys and two girls, with especial nota of the sweaters and the girls' hose. The last group must be to prove that every woman makes her pillowcases like her neighbors. What? have a match. . . Yes, sir, mister, I have a match. . . Yes, sir, 'tis a lovely day. . . . Yes, sir, thank you. . . . Gosh, here's Dr. Record! Hope he doesn't see me (Gulp) How-dooo-you-dooo. . . Well, for all things! . . . I believe he laughed at me! . . . Why, the-

(Editor's Note: We're sorry, but the remainder of the article will have to be left out.)



Misculaneous

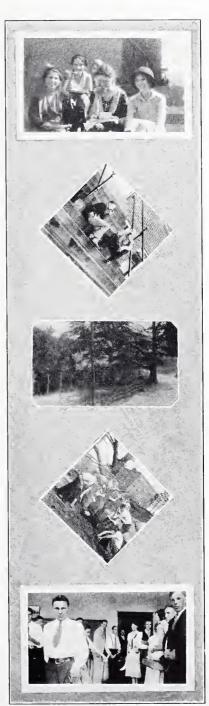
This group of pictures is to be entitled "Misculaneous." Founder's Day is a great day at Pikeville College. It might come close to giving you a little idea of the real joy of the day if the first picture were entitled "Founder's Founder." It serves a second purpose by providing a theme for the page—for the contents of these plates are to the plates as the contents of this page to the page; that is, there is a sample of many things.

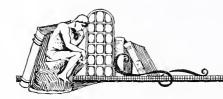
Picture number two, with its two nicely portrayed gents, amplifies the first theme. They are—eh—well, we seem to have misplaced the description of this snapshot. If you will pardon us we will leave them sitting right where they are.

Ripley-it-or-not, but the center view is of the French garden which was made by the French classes of the past school term. The two human forms seen in the arbor are students. The other person, who was probably behind the tree, would like her name to be left out of print.

Do you read very much of Washington Irving's work? Then you know Rip Van Dinkle, eh? But that has nothing to do with the next picture, which shows what a group of French students might do to an I. W. W. (I won't work) member.

"The Minute After the Minute Before" would be a good title for this last snapshot, which is a group of graduates assembled in the Dean's office immediately after Commencement exercises. They are not parting with their knowledge—merely with their caps and gowns. Note the "eddicated" appearance of their noble brows!







Do you see any As?



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Only 33 more miles

The state of Charlie Freshman's mind Has caused him much alarm And heated conversation. Some say his brain is on the blink, The victim of a hopeless kink. While other experts seem to think It is imagination.

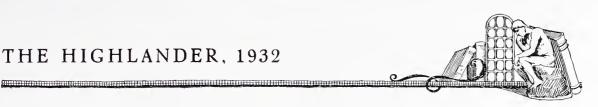
Recall your observations of the Freshmen during the first week of school and then perhaps you'll agree with the old remark: "Some people hustle in the wrong direction."

"Everett Miller Falls Into Pond" might have been the caption of a thrilling news item. Details are lacking, but we note that Everett is still with us.

You may have made low grades; you may have been sick; you may have been disgusted; but the dean always had time to talk to you-and watta talk!

Along about Alumni Banquet time girls weren't the only ones to walk back.

THE HIGHLANDER, 1932



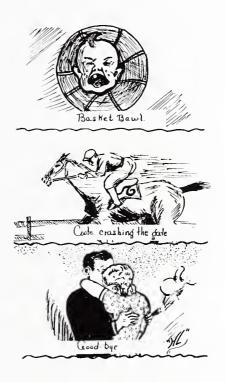
"When I was a kid," says one Sophomore, "I thought basketball was a basket bawl."

And then there is the time two certain Freshies hitch-hiked three hundred miles to see the Kentucky Derby. (Has anyone seen Coote and H. L.?)

Remember this, graduates! When a woman sits down to darn her old man's socks, she's minding her own darn business. P. S.—Read that one again.

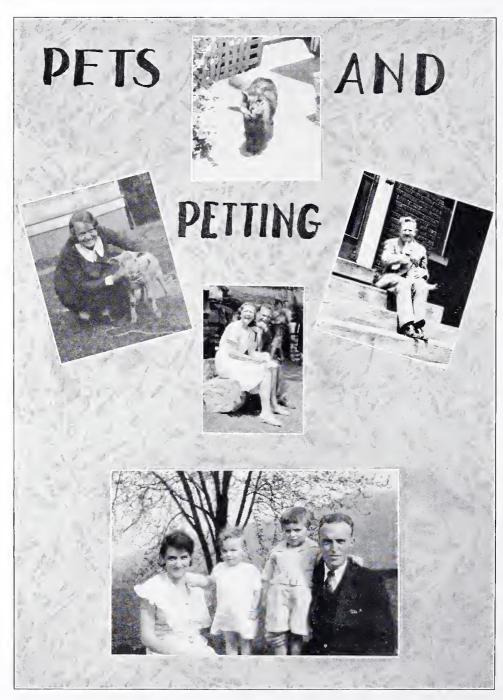
Some students who made poor grades in all their subjects, made good grades with some "s. y. t." (sweet young thing).

And in case we've forgotten something, you will find a space left for it. Make your own drawing and a hundred years from now tell your grand-children to look at what you did.

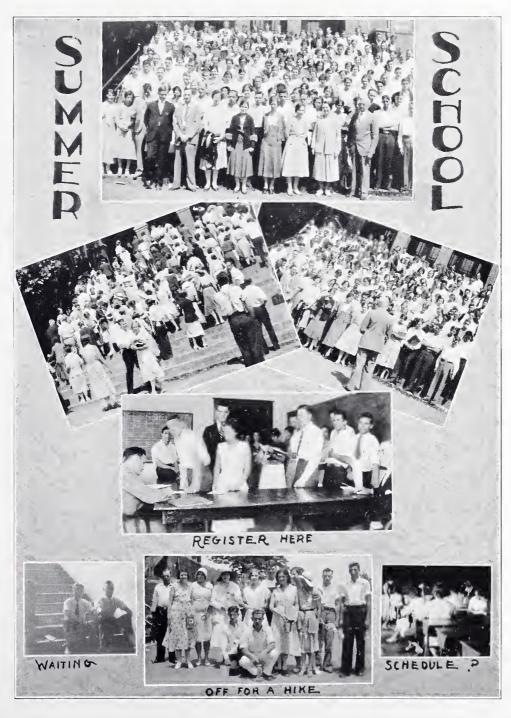


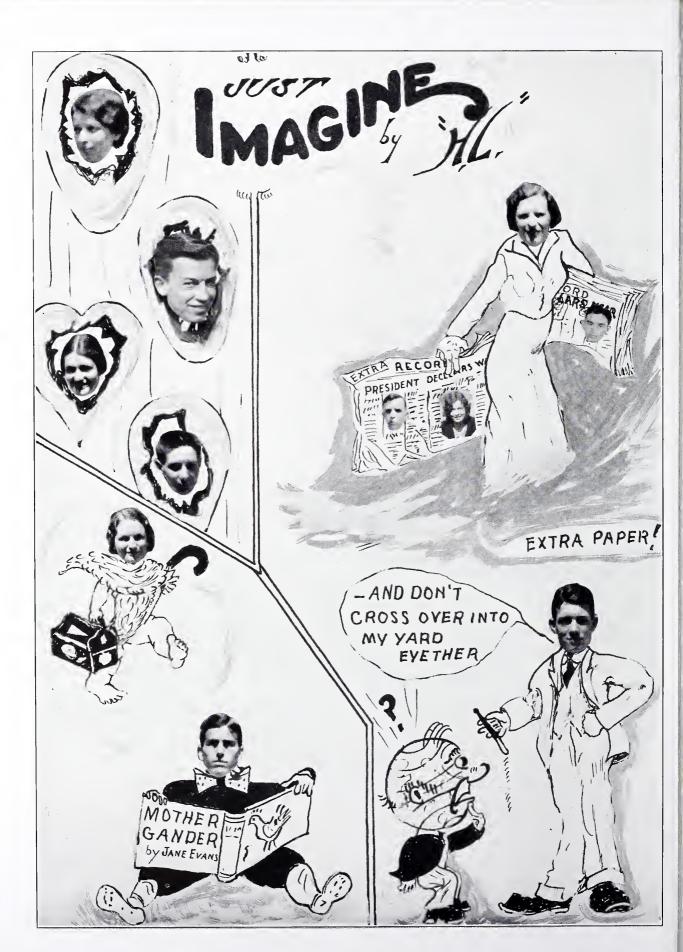
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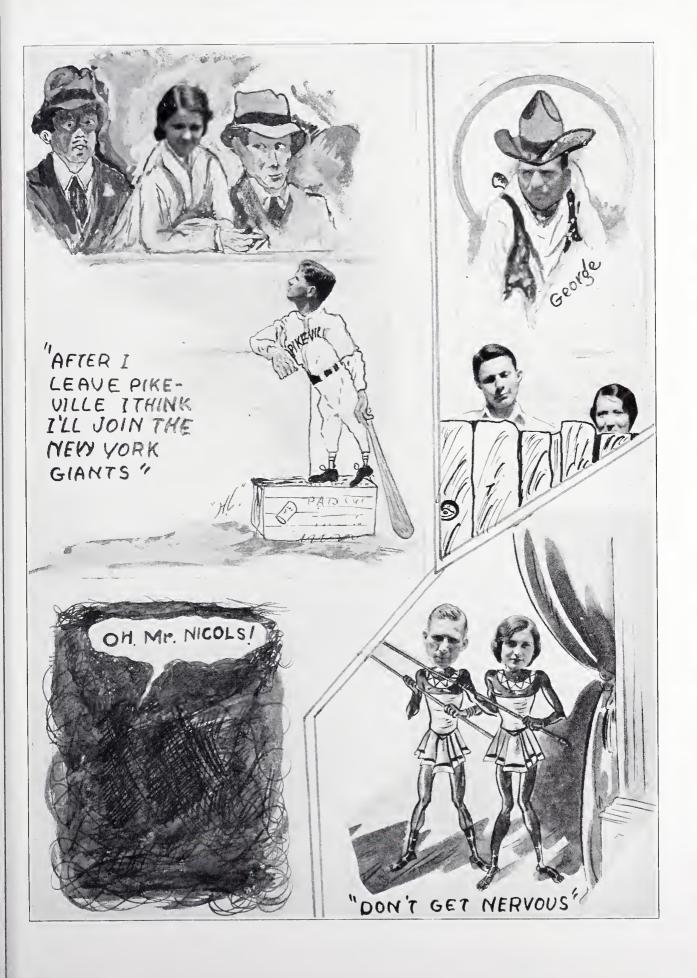








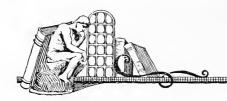












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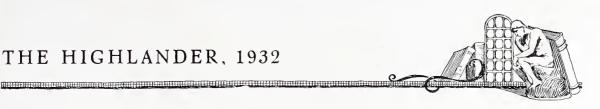
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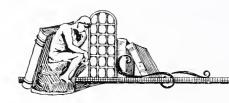
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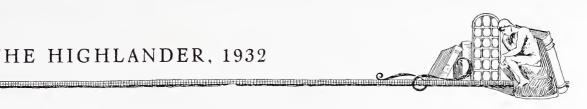
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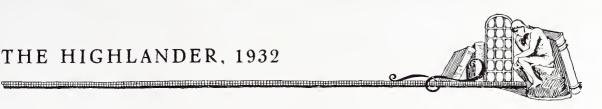
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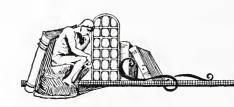
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